Morses Are Very Forward This Spring, and Could Start Racing to Two Weeks-The Performances of Ajax, Sport, and Str Watter Last Year-The Brooklyn Handl. cap Should He a Great Race This Year - Latest Quotations on the Baer,

With racing in New Jersey an almost utter Impossibility under the existing laws in that State, the thoughts of horsemen naturally turn to Washington, where a two week's meeting will be held some time within the next six Horses are very forward in their preparation, the perfect weather of March giving trainers every orportunity to get their charges ready for early spring racing. The horses at Gravesend, Morris Park. Sheepshead Bar, and Monmouth Fark are more forward than those at Jerome Park, and some of them could go to the races in two weeks. Few of the handleap horses will be seen before the opening of the Brooklyn Jockey Club's meeting at Gravesend, which is scheduled to begin on Mar 15.

A correspondent has asked Tuz Sun to give a partial analysis of the Brooklyn Handicap. He wants to place a bet on either Sir Walter, Ajax, or Sport, and cannot tell which of the trio he prefers. Sir Walter must carry 120 pounds in the Brooklyn against 118 pounds for Ajax and 114 for Sport. Ajax and Sir Walter met in 1893 for the first time in a sweepstakes for three-year-olds at three-quarters of a mile. The former led all the way and won by a length and a half in the very fast time of 1:14. The speedy Glenmoyne was among the beaten. As a two-year-old Bergen had invari-ably waited with Ajaz, but Hamilton pursued different tactics on this occasion. Many persons had regarded Ajax as more of a stayer than a sprinter, and they were surprised at his turn of speed. Sir Walter as a two-year-old was famous for his speed, and those who saw him run away from Dr. Eice, then the Ponnie Leo colt at Gravesend, the first time he ever started, will not soon forget the rare brush he made going up the backstreich.

Before the race mentioned above, Aiax had

started at Elizabeth and been beaten by beth

Sow, Young Arion, and Dally America being defeated.

Then the heavy imposts the gallant little fellow carried, and the long and severe campaign combined, began to tell upon him, and he was unable to carry 129 pounds to kamspo's and st. I conards's 117, and was only fourth in the Omnibus States, Comanche running third. Fourth was also his place in the New Jersey Handiese, won by Bassetlaw, 197 pounds, with 139 pounds in the saidle. Sir Walter was third to Sir Francis and Orchis for the hearers' Stakes, one mile and three-sixteenths, in 2.02.

Mandieap, won by Bassetlaw, 197 pounds, With 1:30 pounds in the saidle. Sir Waiter was third to Sir Francis and Orchis for the Hanners' Stakes, one mile and three-sixteenths, in 2:02.

The next time Sir Waiter ran the public overlooked him. He had been carrying such big imposts in his recent races that 105 pounds in the Omnium Handieap seemed only a leather to him, and he ran away from Kinglet. Candelabra, Loantaka, Diablo, Lowlander, Galinde, and a lot of other sterling performers, winning yerr easily. Lamplighter and Banquet both beat him for the Oriental Handieap at Gravesend. Inceland and Lizzie were both beaten at Brockiya a mile and a furlong in 1:55%.

Then came one of the best races to the credit of Sir Waiter. It was for the Second Special, and his opponent way Marcus Daly's champion Tampany, matched at that time against Lamplighter for \$10,000. Sir Waiter had the big chestnut four; pear-old as straight as a string at the head of the homestretch, and Garrison had to ride hard in order to shake the little building off, Glenmeyne and Ramapo were beaten at Gravesend for the Fulton Stakes, getting weight from Sir Waiter.

Ramapo got into the Petham Bay Handicap at Morris Fark at 110 pounds, and heat Sir Waiter, 125 pounds, by three-quarters of a length. Then liudelph beat him for the Fordham Handican, and he was compelled to succumb to Hamapo and Hedskin word the Williamsbridge Handicap, heads only dividing the trie. Hamapo had six rounds less than hir Waiter, and Redskin was in at a catch. Sir Waiter, last race was a victory, the Unicoport Handicap going to him in fast time. Roche, Gienmoyne, Heraful, and taraccessa thishing in the order named.

It will thus be seen that Sir Waiter did not meet Sport at all, but did meet Alax and was beaten at the beginning of the season, three-duarters of a mile in 1:14. He has wintered well and has thickened considerably. There is no doubt that he is one of the greatest horses for his inches the American turf has ever seen.

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To return to Spert and Ajax both of whom were unfortunately not eligible to start in many of the richest prizes of the year. Sport demonstrated that his triumph over Ajax at Gravesend was not a fluxe by defeating him in the lowling Brook Handleap at Morris Park. Then Light-weighted Sarah Ramey beat Ajax seven furiongs in 1:20; at Morris Fark. Then Ajax and his old rival Sport met in the Swift Stakes at Sheepshead Bay. The race was at seven furiongs and was remarkably fast. J. F. Met onaid's Old Dominton ran the lirst five furiongs in a liftle slower than a minute, and then Ajax went along and was remarkably fast. J. F. Met onaid's Old Dominton ran the lirst five furiongs in a liftle slower than a minute, and then Ajax went along and won by a length and a half. Sport carried ten pounds more than Ajax and was only leaten a length in 1:203-5. If was a splendid performance.

Ajax won next over the Futurity course in 1:10-3-5. And Glenmorne heat him liey and Sport for the Spindrift Stakes. Sport won, but was disqualified for fouling Glenmorne. The first division of the See and Sound Stakes was won by Ajax, and these he was beaten a length for the Fourth of July Handleap, the mids in 1:400-1. Lamplighter and torkwills Bells were beaten.

For the Falisade Stakes, one mile and a furlong. Ajax eastly, Ajax was now at his very heaf, and ran away from Lamplighter for the Ocean Stakes, one of the grandest. If not the very best on record, for a three-year-old. He carried 112 pounds and a furlong in 1:540-1. Lamplicable and a furlong in 1:540-1. The Midsummer Handleap, at one will and a furlong to the Ocean Stakes, one of the grandest. If not the very best on record, for a three-year-old. He carried 112 pounds and ran in 1:300-lean days one of the start and instrumer handleap, at one better. Forting up 1:23 pounds and annext of the pounds in the weights for the Cape May Handleap, one o

wintered better than Ajax, and he is moving superbly in his work at Gravesedd. Out last year, and there are hundreds of turf followers who would like to see him come out in winning form this spring. He has, however developed quite a temper, and is a hard colt to manner, refusing at times to take his work. He is evidently sour and tired of the race track, and should be worked on the road for a time, or, better still, alternated between the road and Sheepshead Bay.

In the future betting Ajax is 10 to 1, Sport, 12 to 1, and Sir Waiter, S. to 1. The following are the quotations for the Brooklyn offered by Leo swatta of Jersey City.

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#### STAMROUL IS HERE.

Probably the Last Sale at the O'd America

As the American Institute Building is soo to be torn down, the consignments of trotter and pacers now quartered there, ready for the auctioneer's hammer, is probably the last lo of stock that will be seen in the famous old

building on Third avenue.

Most of the horses in the combination sale that is on this week have arrived, though the lot from California have not yet reached the city. As several of these are by Director an his noted sons, Directum and Direct, there is naturally a good deal of curiosity regarding

The largest consignment is the one sent by E. H. Harriman, who came into prominence among horsemen by his purchase of Stamamong horsemen by his purchase of Stamboul. Mr. Harriman has a stock farm in Orange county, but as Etamboul was placed in Budd Doble's charse at Terre Haute, a number of the best mares owned by Mr. Harriman were sent to inuiana last year, and bred to the fast son of Fulian and Fleetwing.

All these with Stamboul himself were brought from Terre Haute last week in charge of Dr. Hollenberk, who has been poble's first lieutenant for several seasons. Stamboul was, of course, the centre of attraction yeaterday, and the handsome bay stallion looks hard and healthy, having become thoroughly acclimated and much more docule than when he was brought from California in 1842.

Soon after the stock arrived from Terre

Non after the stock arrived from Terre Haute Eisie Wilkes foaled a bay filly by Stamboul. This aristocratic infant troiter gets the blood of George Wilkes through her dam, as Eisie Wilkes is by Young Jim, and her second dam is Kitry Walker, by Erlesson. One of the beat-looking youngsters in Mr. Harriman's lot is the chestaut colt Superior, foaled 1801, by the champion prize ring hackner, Matchless of Lendesborough, and out of Elysia, by Heptagon, son of Harold.

#### FRISCO'S NEW RACE TRACK. Gottfried Walhaum Is the Only New Yorker

Interested.

San Francisco, March 25.-To-day final arrangements were made for the new racing track, which is backed by prominent horse-men. It was found that the grading of the site selected before would be too costly, so to-day it was settled to purchase the Ingleside

to-day it was settled to purchase the ingleside property, about five miles from the heart of San Francisco.

The association bought 175 acres at \$1,500 an acre, nutting up \$50,000.

The remainder is to be paid on April 24. The Eastern men in the company are Ed. Corrigan George Walbaum, Alex. and Joe Ullman. The San Francisco men are M. A. Gunst, Tom Williams, Dan Burns, James L. Plood, and Adoloh Spreckels. The Eastern men hold 52 per cent., but no one holds over fifteen shares.

## The First Important Spring Sale at Tatter-

The first important spring sale at Tatter salls will begin this afternoon at 2 o'clock and continue to-morrow. Over 150 head of thoroughly-broken high-class saddle horses. hacks, hunters, cabs, hackneys, fast road horsest high steppers, carriage horses, and ponies will be offered. The sale will be con-ducted by M. D. Grand, formerly of the American Horse Exchange, who has assumed the sole management of the hackney, saddle, and harness horse department for the Messrs. Tat-

harness horse department for the Messrs. Tattersails.

The lot to be sold will consist of thirty-three head, consigned by J. Garner West & Co., lockland Stock Farm, Garnerville, N. Y. At to-morrows sale there will be twenty-two head sent by Cadwallader & Crause, Union City, Ind., and a number of Canadian high-stoppers consigned by John Hendrie, Hamilton, Cauada.

Among the latter are Beatrice, by Gen. Stanton, dam by Tempest: Susie, by Lucks All, dam by Orkney; Gamester, by Garlbaid: Rainham, by Black Pilot: Oneida, by Abdallah, and many others. It is said to be the finest consignment of horses that Mr. Hendrie has ever sent to this market.

## The Programme of Durland's Horse She

The third annual horse show of Durland's Riding Academy, which opens this evening, will last four nights. All the boxes and seats have been sold, and 600 highly bred horses will compete for blue ribbons and silverware. Among the special features of the show will

Racing at Hot Springs in a Bal Way. Hor Springs, March 25.-The Hot Springs Racing Association is on its last legs, and s collapse is expected this week. The concern is heels over head in debt, and creditors are clamoring for their cash with no prospect of having their claims liquidated.

The owners of the horses now quartered at the track held a meeting at the Arlington Hotel to-day, and after discussing the situation with the officers of the association at some length adopted a resolution requiring the management to pay up all purses now due or the houses would be withdrawn this week.

This means that all of the prominent sinbles will transfer their stock to Little Rock and Membhis within the next lew days, as there is no prospect that the racing association can raise the money. The association has been losing money nearly ever since the races opened and a coliapse has been expected for several days. the track held a meeting at the Arlington Hotel

#### everal days. Mexico to Have Rucing of I's Own.

CITY OF MEXICO, March 25 .- The introduction horse racing in Mexico this year by R. C. Pate of St. Louis, who made a complete failure of his enterprise, has resulted in much interest of his enterprise, has resulted in much interest being awakened in that class of sport among the Mexicans, and a company has been organ-ized for the purpose of establishing a race course in each of the principal cities of the republic.

Latensive breeding farms will be run in con-nection with the racing enterprise. The en-

nection with the radius enterprise. The en-terprise will be conducted upon American principles, but it is not expected that Ameri-icans well participate in the race meetings.

#### Cornell and O'd Penn Will Row on the Betaware River.

PHILADELPHIA, March 25.-The announcement has been made that Cornell has definite agreed to row the race with the University of Pennsylvania this year upon the Delaward River, above the Moreton Inn. The agreement to row on the Delaware was rather suddenly consummated. Although active corresponconsummated. Although active correspondence between the rowingauthorities of the two institutions has been carried on for two months, it was not until last Touraday when tommedone tharies L. Brown of the Cornell navy telegraphed his desire to visit Philadelphia to Chairman Thomas (i. Hunter of this Penn's Howing Committee. Arrangements to visit the course on the Delawars were made at once and on Friday morning a big party drove out to Torresdale on Col. Morrell's coach. The interested men were Commodore. Charles L. Brown of Cornell. Thomas (i. Hunter of the University of Funsarivania, and a number of others. They were well satisfied with what they saw, the face will probably be rowed some time betseen June 14 and 16.

# NEW RECORD ON THE SEPENTH'S

Company H Wins the Regimental Team Match-Rapid Firing Control.

There was a large gathering of marksmon on the Seventh's range last Saturday night when the final competition of the Regimental Team match for the Covell Trophy and the Rapid Firing match were decided. The Regi-mental Team match is open to teams of three from each company, excluding those who have armory records of 65 or better, or who have shot on a regimental team at Creedmoor no member is allowed to shoot in more than one match; five shots standing and five prone, at the 200 and 500 yard ranges. The Covell Trophy goes to the winning team, to be held by them until the first competition in the

succeeding year.
Company t's team made the highest score on Saturday, 123 points. Company H's team will get the trophy, however, having an aggregate score of 512 points for the four competitions, which breaks Company B's old record of 501 points. The scores follow:

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In the shoot off Stavene scored 54 to Carnechan's 31.

Last week the following men qualified as sharpshooters, which gives the regiment 111 men, or one more than last year:

FOR THE RIFLE CLUB TROPHY.

Company E of the Twenty-second Regiment a Probable Winner. The third competition for the Rifle Club trophy took place on the armory range last Saturday night. The team from Company E made the highest score, which places them in the lead again. There is only one more competition in this match, and Company E will probably be the winners. Saturday night's COMPANY E.

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Corporal Burns	25 24 18	50 49
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#### REUSS STILL LEADS

In the Bedford Branch Peninthion Athlette

Another large assemblage witnessed the Pentathion indoor athletic competitions of the members of the Eedford Branch of the Brooklyn Y. M. C. A. last Saturday night. Daniel Reuss retained the lead by capturing the spring board jump, while the record of the branch of thirty-eight times for the pushingup competition on the horizontal bar was broken by J. F. De Castro. Louis E. Hattfeld did excellent work, and is now inside the first three to finish. The results:

Spring Soard Jump, Scratch-Won by Daniel Reuse, with 7 feet 3 luches; Chauncey Hamilton a could with 7 feet 1 inche; Chaires Hell, Jr. and A. Berman the for third place, each charing it feet 11 inche; charles Hell, Jr. and Research who have J. F. De Castro, who beck the branch record by doing the feet 13 inches; charles Hell, Jr. and Research with 126 times; Linus F. listefled thirt, with 20 times; Denies Hell 1 inches; A. G. Forman second, with 25 times; Linus F. listefled thirt, with 20 times. Futting the Twenty pound shot, scratch—Won by Bears Riuse, with 61 feet 81 inches; A. A. Forman tourd, with 62 feet 164 inches; A. A. Forman tourd, with 62 feet 164 inches; Market 164 inches; A. Forman tourd, with 62 feet 164 inches; Henry Kinne, second, with 6 feet 64 inches; A. Berner, T. Congression, J. G. Forman, tourd, with 62 feet 7 inches; Henry Kinne, second, time, 6 to become, 3 d. G. Forman, 164 feet 8 inches; A subject to the feet 7 inches; Henry Kinne, second, time, 6 to be conditions; Competition, 27 feet—Won by Daniel Bana, 18me, 7 to adventise Henry Kinne, accord, time, 6 to be conditions. Henry Kinne, second, time, 6 to be conditions. Henry Kinne, 6 to be conditions. Henry Kinne, 164 for free 7 inches; Henry Kinne, 6 forman, 164 feet 8 inches; Louis & Hardesol, third with 6 feet 8 inches; limited High Sieke Won by Henry Kinne and J. G. Forman, who lived for free parce at 8 feet 18; inches; Louis & Hardesol, third with 6 feet 8 inches; limited and A. A. Forman idea for third place, 7 inches; Hannillan High Kieke, won by Henry Kinne and J. G. Forman, 160 feet 8 locks: Chambery Hannillan Altred Dayloid, A. A. Forman, J. G. Forman, and Henry Kinne Hell feet 8 locks: Chamber Hannillan Altred Dayloid, A. A. Forman, J. G. Forman and Henry Kinne Hell feet 8 locks: Chamber Hannillan Altred Dayloid, A. A. Forman, J. G. Forman and Henry Kinne Hell feet up competition on the horizontal bar was

The following are the points acored by each man: David Regus first 1.021; J. G. Forman second 1.502; Henry Klune third, 1.333; Alfred Daytell fourth 1.249; Louis Hairfeld Rh. 1.238; C. M. Le Furge sixth 1.186; J. De Castro seveeth 1.114; A. A. Forman eighth, 162; Chausevy Hamilton ninth, 040; J. S. Gillispie teath, 030.

## Bareball Notes.

There is a letter at this office for Temmy Seterbroom. New Onlance, March Ed.—Owing to the cold weather only a few hundred people as when Orienta delegal Detroit to-day by a score of 9 to 4.

LOGHWILL March Ed.—Pete Browning received a length in the light from al Johnson, offering him a place on Miss Sculy's Allentium team. Browning wired an acceptance.

# WILL THERE BE A FIGHT?

CORRETT SATS THAT THE BATTLE MUST BE DECIDED IN AMERICA.

Person" Bartes, Peter Jackson's Manager, Is Not at All Sanguine that the Champion Will Meet Ills Man-If Corbett Does Not Wan: to Fight to a Finish, Bavies Says Jickson Will Spay Him a Twenty-round Bont with No Knock-out No Breiston,

LOUISVILLE, March 25. - The Associated Press despatch sent out from Philadelphia last night that the fight between Corbett and Jackson is off is contradicted by the champion. He was shown the despatch at 2 o'clock this morning as he and forty friends were anjoying a banquet arranged by Fred Pfeffer, the baseball player. Corbett stopped long enough o laugh and write this on the despatch: This gentleman is simply crass. Connert.

In regard to the fight Corbett said: "I won the championship on American soil, and I propose to meet all comers for that honor on the same ground. These notices in regard to my playing in England probably started the idea that Jackson and I would fight in

"I had to swallow a good deal of pride when I first fought Jackson. I had to fight him to make a reputation, for Sullivan would not recognize me as being in his class. I fought the colored man once, and I will swallow that pride again to keep the championship. I have never asked a postponement of the fight. When I fight I put my whole heart and soul

"I am bound to take three months in which to train. I do not train in barrooms. It is a task to me, and I take my time to it. I will be more than giad to fight Jackson, but, rou see, here is the point: No club in the United States has offered a purse sufficient for the fight.

"I am making money at this theatrical business, and by keeping out of it for three months. I would lose a great deal; consequently I want the nurse to be large enough to justify my quitting this business for that time. I think Jackson should be glad to flash me in the United States at any time, for he has got everything to win, while I have everything to lose." (Intranc, March 25.—It is not likely that Corbett and Jackson will meet in the prize ring for the world's championship next June. "Parson" Davies, Jackson's manager and backer, arrived in the city to-night. Davies came to town to post a payment of \$2.00.0 according to the articles of agreement. He does not expect that Corbett will forfeit, and still hopes that the fight may be brought off. The "Tarson" does not think that Brady has done the hustling that he claims to have done toget a suitable purse.

"I have done all of the work myself," he said, "and Brady has not stirred a finger. In the ring at Roby Corbett threw down the gauntiet. According to the articless signed the date was set for June. Corbett asked that he be allowed three months in which to train. This was granted. Now, about six or eight weeks before the time set, Corbett makes arriangements to jump to England for a prolonged tour, and declares that he cannot possibly fight at the time specified. Does that look as if he was on the level?

"I had things arranged at Mount Clemens for a \$45,000 purse. Brady queered everything by demanding that the club sign articles that whether the fight was brought off or not the riub should bind itself to pay the purse. Then England was talked of, and Corbett expressed his willingness to meet Pater before any club, providing a suitable purse was hung up. Now Corbett, with a fourish, asserts that he will not meet Jackson off American soil.

"While in St. Louis Corbett boasted that he could whip Peter in ten or filteen minutes. Now, if Corbett does not want to fight to a finish, as originally agreed. I will back Jackson to spar him twenty rounds, no knock-out no decision. That he had post to see for t ness, and by keeping out of it for three months I would lose a great deal : consequently I want the nurse to be large enough to justify my

terms."
In speaking of the offer, "Parson" Davies.
Peter Jackson's manager, said: "It suits me,
and the St. Louis men can count on our acceptance. All that remains now is for Corbetto write his name to the agreement. From my
acquaintance with the gentlemen making this
acquaintance with the gentlemen making this acquaintance with the gentlemen making this offer, I know that this means fight and not fake."

The laws of Missouri against prize fighting are ironcled, but St. Louis is within easy reach of neutral ground on the river and three adjacent States.

Parson" Davies left the city for Chicago last night, where he will make a second deposit to-morrow of Jackson's wager of \$10,000.

#### CRANT WHIPS HORYBACHER.

The Old-time Featherweight Overmatched, and Lost on a Fau.

A crowd of about 200 sports went to Stamford on Saturday to witness a fight to a fluish between Eugene Hornbacher, the old-time featherweight, and Johnny Grant of this city. Regulation gloves were used. The battle was announced to be for \$100 a side and a purse of \$250. The contest did not come off until nearly daylight, although those who received the "tip" were told that the men would be in the ring precisely at 10 o'clock on Saturday night. The mill took place in a sixteen-foot ring pitched on the second floor of a tavern owned by a man with sporting proclivities.

Hornbacher, much to the surprise of those Hornbacher, much to the surprise of those present refused to fight with two-ounce gloves, claiming that there was not enough money to battle for, and that he had not agreed upon the gloves beforehand. Grant, in order not to disappoint those present, yielded this point. Hornbacher gave his weight as 125 bounds, while Grant said he tipped the beam at exactly 1250 pounds. Five vicious rounds were fought and flornbacher five to flow the was cautioned repeatedly by the referee.

Hornbacher was booked after by his brother, Oscar Hornbacher, and Etdio Hales, lillly G'tonnor was his timekeeper, Grant's seconds were Joe Lane, fat McCarty, and Jack Wilherell, Billy McBride of Philadelphia held the watch. Grant wore black trunks and light shoes, and looked very strong. Hornbacher wore dark brown tranks, and appeared very small alongside his opponent. The men shook hands at exactly 2 octock.

First Hornbacher, Hornbacher, after sizing his man up, made a rush, but was neatly stopped by a left-hand awing. Grant then landed in the stomach with his right, and followed this up with a clean one on the jaw. Hornbacher in a rush got home a singer on the mouth which stagged Grant. Hornbacher very foolishly lurned his head toward a iriend in the crowd, and Grant seeing his chance, landed his right on Hornbacher's jaw. Iringing him to his knees. The fath to was first for the mouth repeatedly with a straight left. Hornbacher then resorted to singging, cliniching, and infibition. Each men were very tired when the round ended.

Then Rounn - Bornbacher were his right home over the heart. He rushed and landed a stiff iell-hander on the mouth and sent his opponent on the mouth repeatedly with a straight left in the crowd relied Grant was beginning to show signs of distress.

Fowers Hounn, Hornbacher began prefered with the rushed with his left and cli present, refused to fight with two-ounce gloves claiming that there was not enough money to

Grant the winner. Neither man was punished to any great extent.

Bicusors, March 25.—A special from Chapel Hill, N. C. Asys that the Lehigh University team tackied the University of anoth Carolina hosp yesischigh before the latests troved that ever assumbled at Athletin Fags. In the Chapel that the control of the Section of Section 1 Section 1

BROOKLYN WINS THE FIRST ROUND In the Team Match With the New York

The first round of the team chese match between the New York City Chess Club and the Brooklyn Chess Club was played at the rooms of the latter club on Saturday night in the presence of a large gathering of New York and Brooklyn chess players. Charles A. Gilberg. President of the Brooklyn club, welcomed the visitors with a peat speech, whereupon the Committee of Arrangements went to work to pair the players, twelve from each club.

Among the competitors were J. W. Showalter, C. Kemeny, winner of the Childs Trophy: E. Hymes of Newark, and H. G. Voigt of Philadelphia, who competed for the City Club, and H. N. Pillsbury of Boston, A. B. Hodges, Ph. Richardson, F. M. Teed, and William de Visser Richardson, F. M. Teed, and William de Visser, who played for the Brooklyn Olub. Considerable excitement prevailed throughout the round, which was won by the Brooklyn men by 5% to 5% points.

Showaiter defeated Pillsbury in fine style, while the Philadelphia crack, Kemeny, disposed of Richardson. The games between those stars, Voigt and Hodges and Hymes and Treed, were drawn. The second round will be played at the rooms of the City Chess Club next Saturday. Details of first round:

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Pales, Fig. 7, C.

1—Shewalter, ... 1 vs. P. Habury ... 0 Ruy Lapez,
2—kemeny ... 1 vs. Hichardson 0 Queen's pawn,
n-Voigt ... 4 vs. Hedges ... 1 queen's pawn,
4—Loyd ... 0 vs. Eno. ... 1 queen's Plancretto. 5—E. Hymes. My va. Teed. Grey Lappe.

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10-Eigemann. O vs. Russeil

11-Otten I vs. Frere.

12-Doyle O vs. Eiweil.

Totals. .636 The following games were the most inter-esting of the series: FIRST TABLE-RUY LOPEZ.



#### "DAD" CLARK ON DECK.

New York's New Pitcher Reports to Manrger Ward for Daty.

W. H. Clark, better known as "Pad," who will pitch for the New Yorks this season, arrived in town from his home in Oswego early yesterday morning. He hunted up Manager Ward about noon, and the two inspected various boarding places within close halling distance of the Pologrounds. In size Cark resembles Mickey Welch, and his face is on the Comiskey style. To THE SUN reporter Clark

"I have been doing light work in the armort at home for two weeks and I feel very well. But there's nothing like out-of-door work. This will be practically my first experience in the National League, but I am confident of doing as well as I ever did in the minor leagues. I want plenty of work, and if I don't succeed then I want Manager Ward to release me. I want to make a big success in the box or set out.

If you remember, I was with the Chicagos of get out.

If you remember, I was with the Chicagos some years ago, and I'll never forget my experience under Anson. We went to New Orleans to get into fighting tilm. Anson made up two teams, velerans and coirs, and played first base for the latter. He put me in to pitch for his sixt one day and that are the corrections. his side one day, and just as the game was about to begin he brought out four new balls. I started to pitch and the balls were all knocked over the fence for home runs in the first inning. Anse glared at me a moment and then bellowed:

Rnocked over the lence for home runs in the first inning. Anse giared at me a moment and then bellowed:

"Get out of there!"

"Of course I obeyed him. I'd give half my life to beat the old man this summer."

During the afternoon tisrk was introduced to Jack Doyle.

"Say, Jack," said Clark, "I understand you're a kicker. Is that so:"

"Well, I say a thing or two when I think the umpire's giving us the worst of it," replied Doyle, with a laugh.

"Shake!" exclaimed Dad. "That's just what I do. I'p in the Eastern League you can kick like a mule, but I suppose you have to modify it a bit in the big League."

Manager Ward was at the Folo grounds during the day preparing for the arrival of the players will be light at first. Those that are fleshy will have to run around the grounds until they reduce their weight. The men who report in good condition will do a little practising in the field if the weather is warm. Otherwise they will be made to sprint a bit, and exercise on the chest weights. The weather is so changeable just now that it would be dangerous to work the men too severely, as a lame arm might result seriously.

"It is dangerous to throw too soon, and I shall see to it that this part of the game is taken up gradually. Even in our practise games the players will not overexert themselves; but I shall try to put them all in the least of condition by slow and careful hand-ling."

ling."

Westervelt and Clark will pitch in the earlier games, the former protably going in against the Jasters next Thursday, and the latter trying his skill with the Princeton college boys on Saturday.

### The Gaelles' First Kick-off.

The Gaelies commenced their football season yesterday afternoon at Ridgewood Park with a game between the Emmetts of Brooklyn and the Kerry Rovers. After an exciting struggle the Rovers won by 7 points to 1 point. The winners started off with a brilliant point. The winners started off with a brilliant play on the part of Foley. The latter, after a hot serimmage, succeeded in cluding his opponents and lined the sphere for a point. When the ball was put into play again Fuley kicked another point by breaking through the Emmett's centre. Near the close of the first half M. Condon managed to make a point for the Emmetts centre. When the leg trying to get the ball from Foley, who was making a straight line in the direction of the Emmetts goal, when however, continued to play. Foley, a few minutes later, made another point. Moriarity made two more points after some lively play. Daly scored the last point credited to the liceyes. Teams were.

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Frank Sherman to the Pool Players of This Country. PHILADELPHIA, March 25. - The following

challenge was issued last night by Frank Sherman, the pool expert:

I desire to play any professional pool player in this country, barring De Oro, a match game of continuous pool, from 360 to 600 points, for any amout from 260 upward the same to be played on a regulation fable, with 25-16 balls, and to be decided in Philadelphia, under National tournament rules. This challenge to remain open until April 20, 1804.

I have deposited \$50 with the Philadelphia Call to show that this challenge is insued in good falls, and desire that any one accepting the same will post a like amount before talking further business. Sherman, the pool expert:

RECORDS AT THE PINE.

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NIAGABA TOURNAMENT. INTER-CLUB TOURNAMENT (COMPLETED).

The Qui Vive howlers showed up to advantage in Shanghnersy's Brooklyn tournament last saturday night. The scores PIRST GAME.

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Nonrareil-Hoffman, [51] it Hashagen, 146; Barnes, 175; Palmer, 157; J. It Hashagen, 150; Total Sib. Volunier-Warstis, 151; hetier, 138; begenhardt, 142; Heamer, 149; Huber, 181; Total, 763. 142; Heamer, 149; Huber, 181. Yolai, 763; Yolunteer-Warwick, 149; Keller, 141; Degenhardt, 160; Reamer, 145; Huber, 157; Total, 151; Barden Hills-Wohlfen, 157; Wohler, 173; Mattfeid, 183; Remerke, 130; Tegeler, 140; Total, 201; Remerke, 130; Tegeler, 140; Total, 201; Remerke, 130; Tegeler, 140; Total, 201; Mattfeid, 177; Remerke, 183; Tegeler, 161; Total, 201; Mattfeid, 177; Remerke, 183; Tegeler, 161; Total, 201; Mattfeid, 177; Remerke, 183; Habitagen, 150; Barnes, 180; Falmer, 163; J. Habitagen, 150; Barnes, 180; Falmer, 163; J. Habitagen, 150; Total, S73.

Bowling Games To-night.

Vorrath va. Hofmann, Hofmann va. Williamson, Wil-Hamson va. Vietrath. Cyclone va. Aurania, Aurania va. Vesper, Vesper va. COOK'S TOURSANDS. Aurora vs. Arlington, Arlington vs. Garfield, Garfield Harkimer va. Tompaina, Tompaina va. Clermont, Clermont va. Hersimer.

ANNIAN BOTHLES.

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The Kearny Wonders and Faiedmians played a game under association rules at 'ommopalizat Fark, Kearny, is all saturday afterneen. The Caladonians won by a score of passis to I goals.

The scheduled game between the Americus A. A. team of west Hobbian and Empires of Harism was not played yesterday. The Empires realize that they pare overmatched by the learns competing for the shampeonakin of the American Association Football League, and propose to realize from the organization at the

REPUBLICAN "REFORM" BILLS

PROPOSED PARTISAN LEGISLATION IN NEW JERSEY.

The State to to Be Dericed so that hat Two D morralle Congressmen are Sure of Erector, White S natur McPher-son's Successor Will He a Republican, TRENTON, N. J., March 25. To-morrow night the Legislature will begin in earnes; the work of the session, which has been delared the past eleven weeks by the Bennte deadlock. The week will be a short one, as the Benators and Assemblymen are to start for Albany Wednes. day afternoon and get points on lawmaking Intimation comes from Republican sources that a great many partisan bills, prepared long ago, are to be brought out and passed.

The Republicans call them "reform" bills, and declare that they are not for party advantage, but, in nearly every instance, Democrats are to be removed from office, and in many Republicans are to replace the Democrata. The army of place seekers here is large.

From Newark comes the news that the Essex

county Republican Committee has almost unanimously roted to ask the Legislature to pass a law postponing the elections in Jersey City and Newark, and in Hudson and Easex counties, for two weeks, until the Republicans have had time to arrange their plans for getting control of the Boards of Public Works in the cities and the Boards of Freeholders in the counties. In Camden, Mercer, and Passaic counties these Boards are also under Democratic control. A bill remodelling the Boards of Freeholders in these counties under Democratic control. A bill remodelling the Boards of Freeholders in these counties has already been introduced, but there is scarcely time for it to be passed for the election under the present law, which is fixed for April 10, so that it is likely that the elections in these counties will also be deferred by a special law until the itself and are ready. The bill repealing the cans are ready. The bill repealing the cans are ready in the leaders are considering a suggestion that the Legislature take a recess until Orteber, instead of adjournin , so that, it the Suprema Court's decision mullifying the gerrymanner shall be set aside by the Court of Error and Appeals, the Hepublicans will be in position to meet and pass a districting bill which will make sure their control of the perfymander would leave the election of Assemblymen with the counties of the gerrymander would leave the election of Assemblymen with the counties would reave the election of Assemblymen with the counties of the gerrymander of 1861, but a gerrymander of 1864 would suit them infinitely better, and the famed "Horsehoe" district in Hudson county furnished evidence that they are adopts in the work of placing Democratic votors where they will do the most good to the Republicans.

The Congress districts of the State are tobe changed by another law. Now they are so arranged as to return six Democratic and two doutout. This necording to the legal the made cities, with two districts De will be made two doutout. This necording to the legal and two doutout. This necording to the legal shall be made two doutout. This necording to the legal shall be made two doutout. This necording to the legal shall be made two doutout. This necording to the legal shall be made two doutout. This necording to the legal shall be made two doutouts. This necording to the legal shall be made two doutouts. This necording to the legal shall be made two doutouts. This necording to the legal shall be made two doutouts. This necording to the legal shall be made to the pre has already been introduced, but there is scarcely time for it to be passed for the elec-

BAIN STOPPED THE ROWING.

But the Harlem River Club Houses Were

The rain of yesterday prevented the members of the various boat clubs on the Barlem River from doing any rowing. The club houses, however, were filled with members, who passed the day playing games, practising on the machines, and discussing the prospects of the coming regatta.

A committee from the Beaverwyck Rowing Club of All any, consisting of Matthew Monahan, Dr. McDonald, and W. K. Murray, visited a number of the clubs. They talk of entering some of their men in the coming regatta and of purchasing a loat house.

At the Nassau float several of the members called during the day to examine the single and four-oared gigs built by their janitor, John Smith. Fred Velmar, who is Chairman of the committee in charge of the Decoration Day regatts, and who is on the committee in charge of considering the removal of the boat

Day regatts, and who is on the committee in charge of considering the removal of the boat house to the new speedway, said to Muy reporter that the c mulittee had called at the Dock Department and were offered a grant of 700 feet, but this would not be room enough. The committee now think of asking the Association to apply for the north shore of the river, directly opnosite the speedway. Chairman Veimar further stated that the propellers van Cott and Harlem Biver No. 1 had been engaged for referee and spectators' touts for the regatta. The Nassau's entries will consist of a senior and junior four-oared shells and a junior single.

The 1 niversity of Pennsylvania will send an eight-cared shell crew to try for the cup they once held, and this is possibly the reason the N. A. C. have twelve men in training at their club house three times a week.

The Metropolitan howing Club held a special meeting, presided over by Fresident J. Mahr, to further consider the purchase of the Beckeley boat house at Morris dock. Nothing definite, however, was done. They will meet again next Thursday night.

At the Friandship's house Capt. Cosgrove stated that he will select his crews during the week. Next Saturday night the club will have an entertainment and reception.

The members of the Wyanoke Rowing Club came out in full force despite the reward. Capt. Joseph Mahr will select an eight and four cared shell crew and also a single shell for the regatts.

The members will have an Easter dance next Saturday night, Fred Be Camp will probably be the club's single entry in the regatts.

regath.
At the Gramerey's house preparations are being made for a grand star to open the club house with, to be held on April 22. The house is now being repaired.

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